THE MARYLAND HORSE

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Gallorette, the great racemare, died recently. Owned by W. L. Brann and trained by E. A. Christmas, Gallorette beat the best of her time, male and female. She was foaled at Brann's Glade Valley Farm.



Vol. 25, No. 9 **SEPTEMBER, 1959**

Maryland Agricultural Calendar

—Compiled by—
Maryland State Fair Board

SEPTEMBER

12 Sat.	Cecil County Breeders Fair, Fair Hill.
12 Sat.	Boar Sale & Field Day, 1:30 P.M. Swine Testing Station, Trappe.
15-16	Washington Co. 4-H, FFA Market Hog Show, 7:00 P.M., Four States Auction Market, Hagerstown.
17-19	Wicomico Farm & Home Show, Salisbury.
17-20	Prince George's County Fair, Upper Marlboro.
21 Mon.	Feeder Pig Sale, 2:00 P.M., Caroline Sales Co., Denton.
23-26	Anne Arundel County Fair. Sandy Point State Park, Annapolis.
25-27	Charles County Farmers Assn's Fair, Pomfrey.
24-27	St. Mary's County Fair, Leonardtown.
30 Wed.	Eastern Shore 4-H-FFA Market Hog Show, Centreville High School, Centreville.
29-Oct. 3	Frederick Fair, Frederick Fairgrounds.

Fair Hills Meeting

The annual Fair Hill race meet will be held on Saturdays, September 12 and 19, according to an announcement from William duPont, Jr. over whose estate the programs are run. As in the past, there will be six races on each of the two Saturdays. The post time has been advanced to 3:00 p.m. Proceeds from the races go to benefit the Union Hospital, Elkton.

Once again pari-mutuel betting will prevail, and the veteran Delaware Park mutuels manager, E. I. (Jim) Langford will be in charge of the machines. The daily double will be on the first two races. Other Delaware Park personnel who are collaborating with Mr. duPont are Bryan Field, general manager; Helen Stairwalt, his assistant; and Clark Pardee, track superintendent.

Miss Mildrede E. M. Pike, Secretary of the Cecil County Breeders' Fair, under whose general auspices the two days of sport are conducted, has available both box and seat reservations at 101 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, Delaware. In addition to the horseraces in the afternoons, there will be a cattle show on the morning of the 12th, and a horse show on the morning of the 19th. Miss Patricia duPont, of nearby Elkton, again will be active in the horse show, especially the pony and rodeo classes which have proved so popular with the younger set.

Widely-known figures in the sport of racing from several states will direct the two days of Thoroughbred flat racing and jumping events. Alfred E. Bissell, of Wilmington, is a member of the Race Committee. Others are Stuart S. Janney, Jr., of Baltimore, former member of the Maryland Racing Commission; Sidney Watters, Jr., once a great rider and now an outstanding trainer; and J. H. Tyler McConnell, Secretary of the Hercules Powder Company.

Donaldson Brown and Donald P. Ross, the latter president of Delaware Park, head up the Honorary Race Committee. Other committee members are Morris H. Dixon, and Mr. duPont's sister Mrs. Marion duPont Scott. Mrs. Scott is one of the best-known figures in the steeplechasing field the world over, and her home-bred Battleship, winner in 1938, is the only American-bred ever to win the Liverpool Grand National.

Drawn back from retirement to handle the chore of racing secretary is Edward J. Brennan, Jr. who has a new plan afoot to get many entries and full fields for the six races on each Saturday. Mr. Brennan believes that his plan will cause the number of entries to surpass earlier years when there has been a dearth of jumpers in several events.

Howard County Hunt Show

The Howard County Hunt Horse Show will be held on October 3, with 29 classes, beginning at 9 a.m.

The show will feature, in addition to the regular hunting and jumping classes, a costume class and Maryland PHA classes, and the Hunt will parade its hounds.

Judges will be N. Roland Hartman and J. Carroll Curran.

Entrance fees for Ponies, Juniors and Horses $2; Lead Line and Costume Classes, $1; Stakes $5.

Entries close September 26. Post entries will be taken at an additional fee of $1.

The rules require that entries for each must be made before the first horse enters the ring.

Mail entries and fees to Mrs. Buel F. Weare, RFD 1, Box 21, Brookeville, Md.

Thoroughbred Racing Associations' Calendar of Stakes Closings And Payments Due in September, 1959

Closing Date September	*Event*	*Fee Due*	*Track*	*Age & Sex*	*Distance*	*Added Value*	*To Be Run*
	STAKES CLOSING FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS						
1	The Demoiselle	$50	Aqueduct	f	7 f	$ 30,000	9/23
5	To Market Stakes	25	Hawthorne	c&g	6 f	15,000	9/16
26	Juvenile Handicap	75	Hawthorne	Open	1 1/16 m	35,000	10/10
	FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS OF 1960						
1	(Arlington Park Futurity)	$30*	Arlington Park	Open	6 f	$200,000†	1960
	(Washington Park Futurity)		Washington Park		6½ f	200,000†	1960
	(*) Special "Early Bird Nomination covers both races. (†) Guaranteed Minimum gross, $100,000 added.						
	STAKES CLOSING FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS						
1	The Discovery	$50	Aqueduct	Open	1⅛ m	$ 25,000	9/16
1	The Lawrence Realization	50	Aqueduct	Open	1⅝ m	25,000	9/30
4	King Neptune Handicap	25	Atlantic City	Open	7 f	15,000	9/23
8	Pageant Handicap	50	Atlantic City	f	1 1/6 m t	25,000	9/26
12	Spy Song Handicap	25	Hawthorne	Open	6½ f	15,000	9/23
15	Benjamin Franklin Hcp.	25	Garden State Park	Open	1 1/16 m	25,000	10/10
15	Jersey Belle Stakes	25	Garden State Park	f	1 1/16 m	25,000	11/ 3
	STAKES CLOSING FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD						
1	The Aqueduct	$100	Aqueduct	Open	1 m	$ 50,000	9/14
1	The Maskette	50	Aqueduct	f&m	1 m	25,000	9/21
1	The Woodward	200	Aqueduct	Open	1¼ m	100,000	9/26
1	The Long Island	50	Aqueduct	Open	1 3/16 m t	25,000	9/28
5	The Midwest Handicap	50	Hawthorne	Open	6½ f	25,000	9/19
14	Ocean City Handicap	50	Atlantic City	Open	1 1/16 m t	25,000	10/ 3
15	The Beldame	100	Aqueduct	f&m	1⅛ m	50,000	10/ 3
15	The New York	50	Aqueduct	Open	1⅛ m	25,000	10/ 7
15	The Manhattan	100	Aqueduct	Open	1⅝ m	50,000	10/10
15	The Ladies Handicap	100	Aqueduct	f&m	1 5/16 m	50,000	10/12
15	Quaker City Handicap	25	Garden State Park	Open	1⅛ m	25,000	10/17
15	Trenton Handicap	100	Garden State Park	Open	1¼ m	75,000	11/ 7
15	Vineland Handicap	100	Garden State Park	f&m	1⅛ m	50,000	11/11
15	Princeton Handicap	25	Garden State Park	Open	6 f	20,000	11/12
18	New Jersey Turf Hcp.	25	Atlantic City	*	1 1/16 m t	10,000	10/ 6
19	Chas. W. Bidwill Mem. Hcp.	75	Hawthorne	Open	1⅛ m	35,000	10/ 3
26	Yo Tambien Handicap	25	Hawthorne	f&m	6½ f	15,000	10/ 7
	SUPPLEMENTARY NOMINATIONS						
7	World's Playground Stks.	$5,000	Atlantic City	2 y o	7 f	$100,000	9/12
25	The Cowdin	1,000	Aqueduct	2 y o	7 f	50,000	10/ 5

Maryland Sporting Calendar

Track	Dates	Days
MAJOR RUNNING TRACKS		
FALL, 1959		
Laurel	Oct. 28-Nov. 12	14
Pimlico	Nov. 13-Dec. 15	28
MINOR RUNNING TRACKS		
Timonium	Aug. 31-Sept. 12	12
Cumberland	Sept. 14-Sept. 26	12
Hagerstown	Sept. 28-Oct. 10	12
Marlboro	Oct. 12-Oct. 24	12
STEEPLECHASE MEETING		
Fair Hill	Sept. 12 & 19	2

HORSE SHOWS

Aug. 1 My Lady's Manor Horse Show, at Monkton, Show Zone 1

Aug. 15 & 16 Prince George's Democratic Club Pony & Horse Show, at Suitland, Show Zone 4

Aug. 29 Montgomery Fair Pony & Horse Show, at Gaithersburg, Show Zone 3

Sept. 7 Iron Bridge Hunt & Jr. Family, Burtonsville

Sept. 13 P.H.A. Horse Show, at Elkridge Harford Hunt Club, Monkton

Sept. 19 & 20 Marlboro Horse & Pony Show, Marlboro Race Course

Sept. 27 Windsor Pony & Horse Show, at Randallstown, Show Zone 2

Oct. 3 Howard County Hunt Horse Show

Oct. 4 Pocomoke Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Pocomoke

Oct. 25 Elkridge Harford Hunter Trials (Est. of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watters) Monkton

William E. Harr

Everyone associated with Thoroughbred fraternity was shocked and saddened by the passing of W. E. "Bill" Harr on August 7.

A breeder-owner member of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, Mr. Harr was known, liked and respected throughout the Eastern United States. Head of the horse transportation company that bears his name, he had several horses in training at the time of his death.

Mr. Harr's generosity and kindness were legend. Many an owner, short on cash, had his horses carried "on the cuff" by Bill Harr.

Mr. Harr is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lollie Harr, four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Whitelock, Mrs. Hershel Allen, Mrs. Roy Harsh and Mrs. Robert Euler, and ten grandchildren.

Robert Euler worked with Mr. Harr for a period of 12 years and is thoroughly familar with the horse transportation business. He was named executor of the estate and will continue the van service.

Mrs. Harr, who takes a great interest in racing, will continue to race a few horses.

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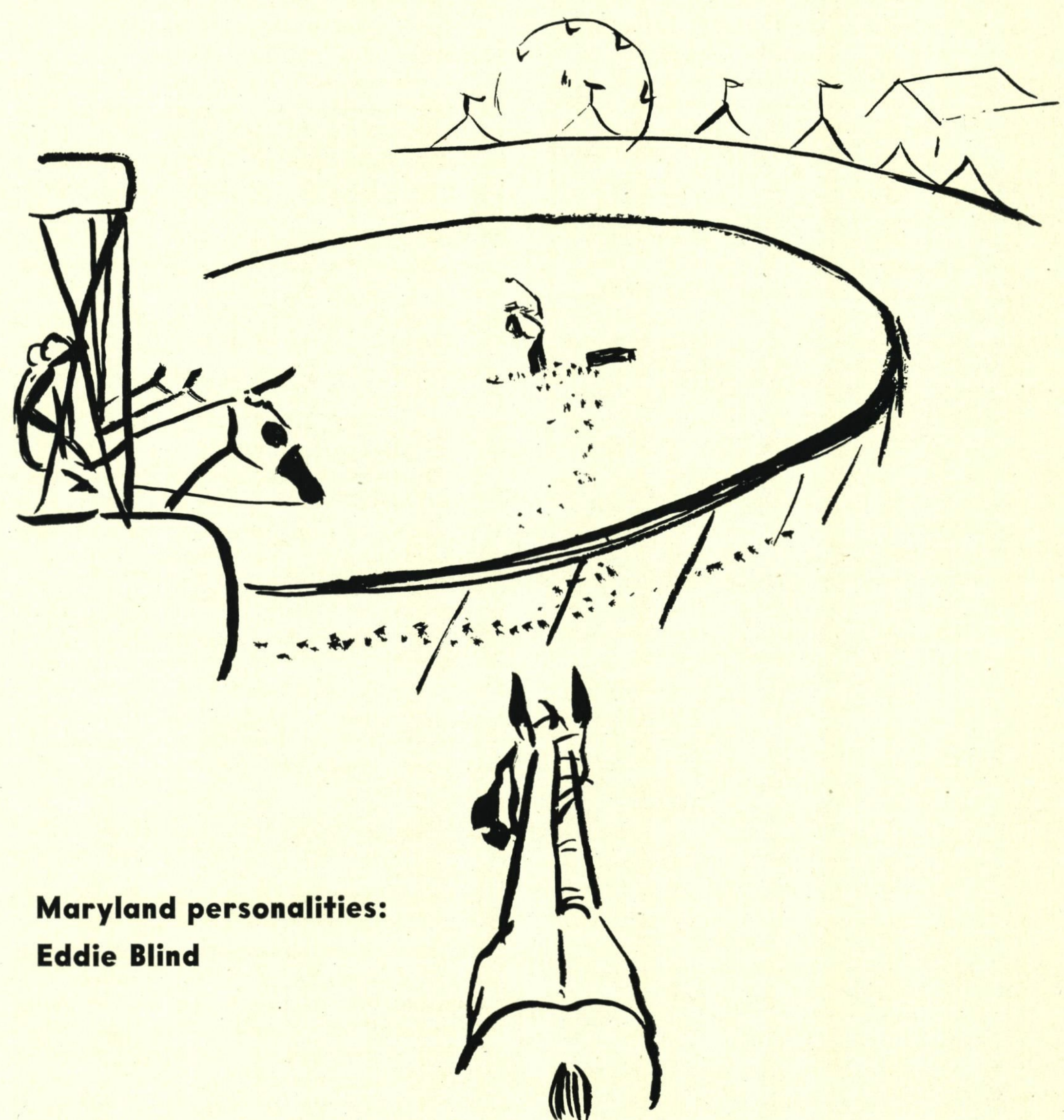
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BILL THE STABLE PONY

by

Nancy Boyce



Maryland personalities:
Eddie Blind

STAND STILL - HE'S PUTTING HIS CLUBS AWAY NOW.

The Racing Scene

by JOE B. HICKEY, JR.

GRAND LARCENY: Up until about a year ago, when Ralph Kercheval retired as manager of Sagamore Farm to enter into a partnership with Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Rogers in the operation of Idle Hour Farm, the ex-gridiron star was one of the foremost exponents of Maryland breeding. Now, a turncoat, he has taken up allegiance with his native Kentucky and making it tough for the Maryland-breds.

Ralph, whose tenure at Sagamore coincided with the Vanderbilt nursery's greatest fame (Native Dancer, Bed o' Roses, Next Move, Social Outcast, Find, etc.), saddled Idle Hour's Julmar to win the Ventnor Turf Handicap at Atlantic City, August 22, at the direct expense of Mrs. Edith L. Price's Yes You Will. The latter, a three-year-old son of Rough'n Tumble—Yes She Will, by Reaping Reward, was making his initial essay in stakes company. Though he had never been asked to run on the grass, or beyond seven furlongs, he came within a nose of accounting for first money in the $25,000-added 1 1/16 miles stakes.

Kercheval, apparently as happy as a bluejay in a cherry orchard, was saddling his first stakes winner for Idle Hour. It was not the first stakes victory of his career, however. Between farm managing stints, he trained Frank Frankel's Fond Embrace to win the 1948 Fashion Stakes.

Yes You Will is quite a remarkable three-year-old. A year ago he was running at Charles Town and Timonium. In fact, Julmar was the first horse to finish ahead of him since his Timonium days, although he was deprived of the winner's purse in his first start this year (Bel Air, May 26), for bearing in on Mah's Hash. With that contretemps out of his system, Yes You Will won for $7,500 at Delaware, $10,000 at Monmouth, then proceeded to whip allowance runners at both Delaware Park and Atlantic City. He went into the Ventnor with a string of four straight triumphs.

Until recently, Jack Collins, who is married to Mrs. Price's sister, Relda, trained the colt. E. R. (Roddy) Myers now conditions the pride of Timonium.

Mrs. Price, the colt's owner, is the wife of L. F. (Bake) Price, Baltimore County businessman and owner of the Knotty Pine restaurant, favorite watering-hole of Timonium horsemen.

The Prices reside in a house which adjoins the Timonium racetrack on the south. Their combined one-acre farm-residence houses the broodmares Yes She Will and Rosalie K.

Yes She Will, a 12-year-old daughter of Reaping Reward, was a winner three seasons. She was the second horse owned by the Prices and was responsible for the male member of the team taking out a trainer's license. Starting 73 times, Yes She Will won 8 races, was second 8 times, third 9 times and won $9,950 before being forced into retirement by a broken foot bone.

At stud the mare has produced five bay colts. Her first foal, Yes He Will (*Bellwether), had to be destroyed as a yearling. The following year, to the cover of Colonel Mike, she produced the winner Yes I Will. Yes You Will, the best of the lot, followed in 1956.

The mare has a two-year-old (Bet He Will) and a Loser Weeper yearling named ESAR, after the code name of a top secret missile project. Barren last year, the mare is in foal to Cochise.

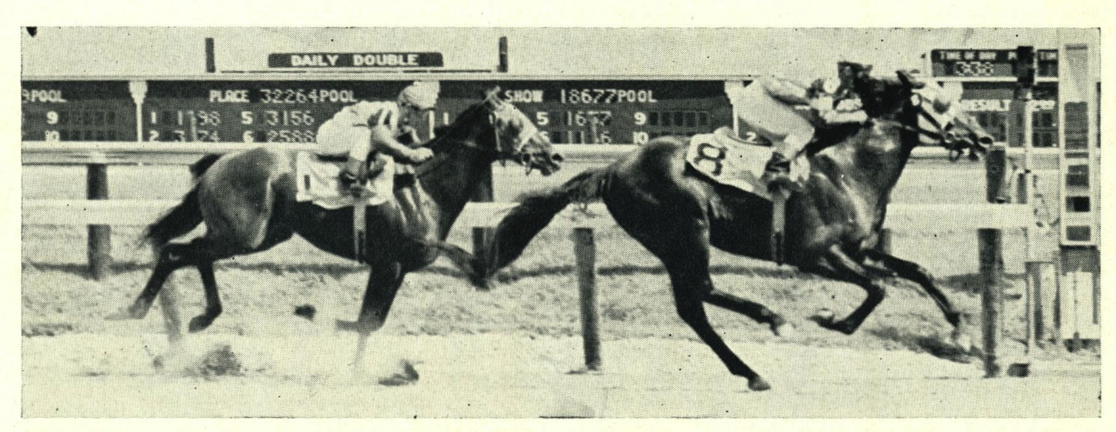
The other half of the Prices' broodmare band is Rosalie K., a nine-year-old daughter of Golden Voyage—La Canter, by Canter. An honest mare and a favorite on the half-mile circuit, Rosalie K. posted quite a record for durability before she, too, suffered a foot fracture (sesamoid). Starting 101 times, she won 18 races, was second 14 times and third 17 times, earning $20,530.

She is now in foal to Midafternoon, winner of the 1956 Metropolitan Handicap, among other races.

MARYLAND FLAVOR: Monmouth Park's Rumson Handicap, a six-furlong sprint for three-year-olds and up, always has been a happy hunting ground for Maryland horsemen and horses. Imported Northern Star, winner of the 1952 running, now stands at Peter Jay's Windmill Hill Farm, Churchville. Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio's Tuscany was victorious the following year and Jouett Shouse's very fast daughter of Occupy, Cinda, was first home in 1954.

Brookfield Stable's Impromptu won in 1956 and two years later Downey Bonsal saddled Montpelier's Nahodah to take the money.

This season, Brookfield Farms came back for an encore, (July 18). Owner Harry Z. Isaacs



Mrs. Edith L. Price's home-bred Yes You Will winning an allowance race at Delaware Park, with Space Travel second. Later, Yes You Will missed winning the Ventnor Turf Handicap by a nose.

and Trainer Ed Kelly relied this time on the six-year-old Itobe, which, if he had the legs to match his heart, would be a front-ranker. A Son of Brookfield or Better Self—Isgoot, by *Rustom Sirdar, Itobe carried 120 pounds and beat Tick Tock a neck for his fifth victory in eight starts this year.

Third in the 1:11 3/5 sprint was Woolford Farm's bargain-basement claim ($10,000) Silver Ship, unbeaten in four New York starts this year.

Itobe had his poorest season in 1958, when he won only 1 of 7 starts. Apparently sounder as a six-year-old this year, he picked up five wins (three stakes) in his first 8 starts. A stakes winner also at four, Itobe has won 17 of 42 starts, been second 7 times and third 3 times. His earnings, as of the Rumson, were $132,358. Earlier in 1959 he had won the Wilmington and Oceanport Handicaps.

GALLANT GALLORETTE: The death by blood poisoning of Mrs. Marie A. Moore's Gallorette, August 17, removes from the Turf scene one of the greatest Maryland-breds of all time. Though unable to reproduce her great ability, the 17-year-old daughter of *Challenger II—Gallette, by *Sir Gallahad III, produced the stakes winner Mlle. Lorette among her seven foals. The latter won the 1954 running of the Gallorette Stakes at Pimlico.

It was on the track that Gallorette's star shone the brightest. Bred by Preston Burch (February 7, 1942 at Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville), and raced by the late William L. Brann, Gallorette won $445,535 in five seasons and retired as the greatest money-winning mare of all time. Later, she was selected by the American Trainers' Association as America's greatest racemare.

While her earnings mark since has been exceeded, it is significant that Gallorette amassed by far the greater portion of her winnings by racing against males. And her opposition included such stalwarts as Assault, Stymie, Pavot and Lucky Draw. She is one of the few Thoroughbreds—not the only one—to lose a lead to Stymie and then outfinish that famed stretch-runner.

Unable to buy the mare Gallette from Burch, Brann worked out an agreement whereby she would be booked regularly to *Challenger II and the subsequent foals were to be divided among both partners. Thus it was Brann who got to race the filly known as Gallorette.

Nine of her 13 stakes victories were gained in competition with colts. Sold late in her racing career to Mrs. Marie A. Moore for a price which was reported "from $100,000 to $150,000," she produced all of her foals for the Virginia sportswoman.

UP FROM DOWN UNDER: While work on its new main and turf track surfaces is being rushed to completion, Laurel officials have been promoting the Washington, D. C. International and screening applicants for the 1½-mile invitational. New Zealand's brilliant Up and Coming is the first horse to be invited. Australia's Sailor's Guide, winner of the global classic last year, was the first horse to be invited for that running.

Noel Simpson, prominent Auckland owner and breeder, will ship his four-year-old to America in October where he'll be rested at Chasmar Farm, New Jersey, and later enter training under Russell M. Downes, Chasmar trainer. Downes, it may be recalled, was quite successful with John McShain's Barclay Stable a few years ago. He developed Polly's Jet (now at stud in Ireland) into one of the better two-year-olds of his year.

The same John McShain had an entry—Ballymoss—in the International last year. Re-

garded as the "Horse of the World" in 1958, Ballymoss, trained by Vincent O'Brien, had a rough trip, finishing third to Sailor's Guide and Tudor Era.

PIMLICO PROGRESS REPORT: While Laurel has been enlarging its racing strips, Pimlico officials haven't allowed any grass to grow under their feet. Construction that will nearly double the seating capacity of the Maryland Jockey Club's stand is rapidly nearing the finishing touches stage.

The 140-foot extension to the five-tier structure will have its facáde enclosed in glass. A new heating system also is included in the modernization program. The blocked view which had been the curse of the horse-players since the building program was interrupted in 1954, will be a thing of the past when Pimlico opens its 28-day fall meeting on November 13. There will be a full view of the complete racing strip from all seats.

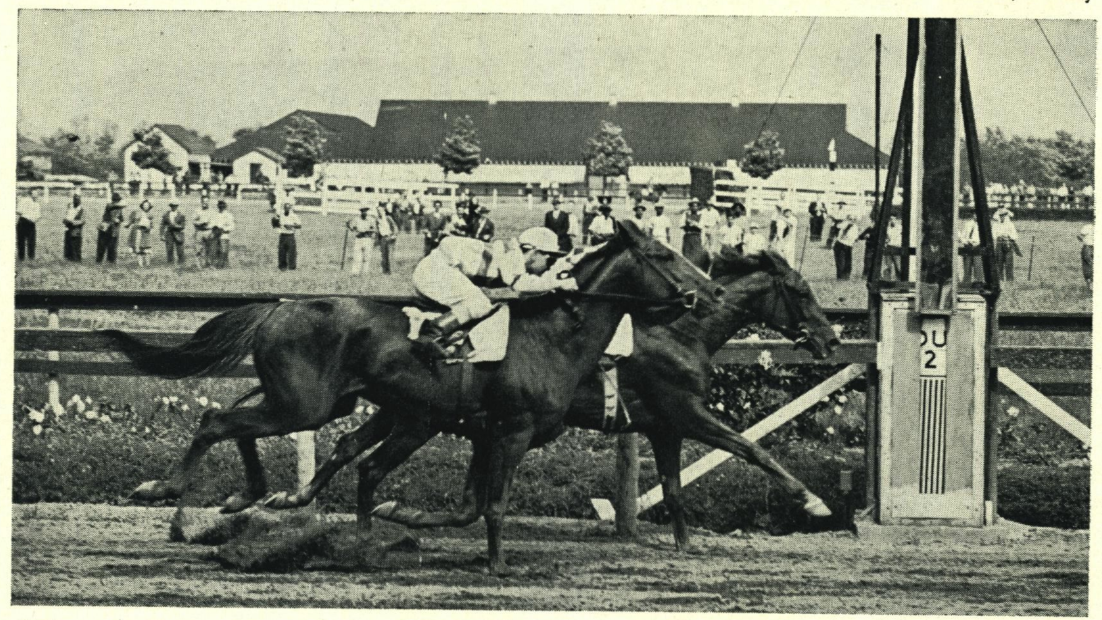
Extension of the grandstand is the second of the four-phase improvement program now being engaged in by the Maryland Jockey Club. Later, a new clubhouse is to be built on the site of the present paddock. The fourth-phase work will cover the extension of parking lots, new jockeys' quarters, modernization of the stable area, new paddock and administrative offices.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Mrs. Charles J. McLennan's Intent—Chinella yearling colt which was to have been sold at Saratoga, was injured and had to be destroyed prior to the Spa vendue.



Mrs. Edith L. Price's Yes You Will, good Maryland-bred that finished second in the Ventnor Turf Handicap at Atlantic City. John Choquette is the rider in this photograph.

Colonel Harry B. Marcus, owner of Glade Valley Farm (where Challedon and Gallorette were foaled), purchased 12 yearlings at Saratoga. Babes by *Double Eclipse, *Our Babu, Ponder, Bimelech, Oil Capitol and Your Host were in the lot. . . . B. Frank Christmas, Danny



*Gallorette beating Stymie in the 1946 running of the Brooklyn Handicap. The great Maryland-bred racemare died recently at the home of her owner, Mrs. Marie Moore. Gallorette, by *Challenger II, out of Gallette, by *Sir Gallahad III, was bred by Preston Burch and owned by the late W. L. Brann.*

Shea, Bruce Campbell and W. C. (Mike) Freeman also were Saratoga buyers. Christmas and Freeman were acting in behalf of clients.

Matt Daiger's and William E. Harr's deaths saddened all in Maryland's horse fraternity. . . . 157 two-year-old colts and geldings remain eligible for the Pimlico Futurity; 159 fillies are in good standing for the Marguerite.

Among the nine yearlings purchased by Mrs. Bishop is a half sister to Clem, by Solar Slipper. Two of her acquisitions are by Polynesian. . . . A 135-acre Glenangus Farms Country Club is being built on Larry MacPhail's Bel Air nursery. . . . Jouett Shouse's flashy two-year-old, Tuscan, is reported improved from a calcium deposit in one of his knees. He has been returned to training. . . . Howard Hausner, who saddled William Helis, Jr.'s Sky Clipper to win the rich Sapling Stakes, was brought up under the wing of Major Goss L. Stryker. After Hausner had saddled Helioscope to win the Pimlico Special a few years ago, he presented one of the colt's plates to the Major.

Mrs. John B. Merryman's Turkish Delight, a daughter of the good racemare, Adile, was claimed in New England recently.

Up and Coming Coming Up

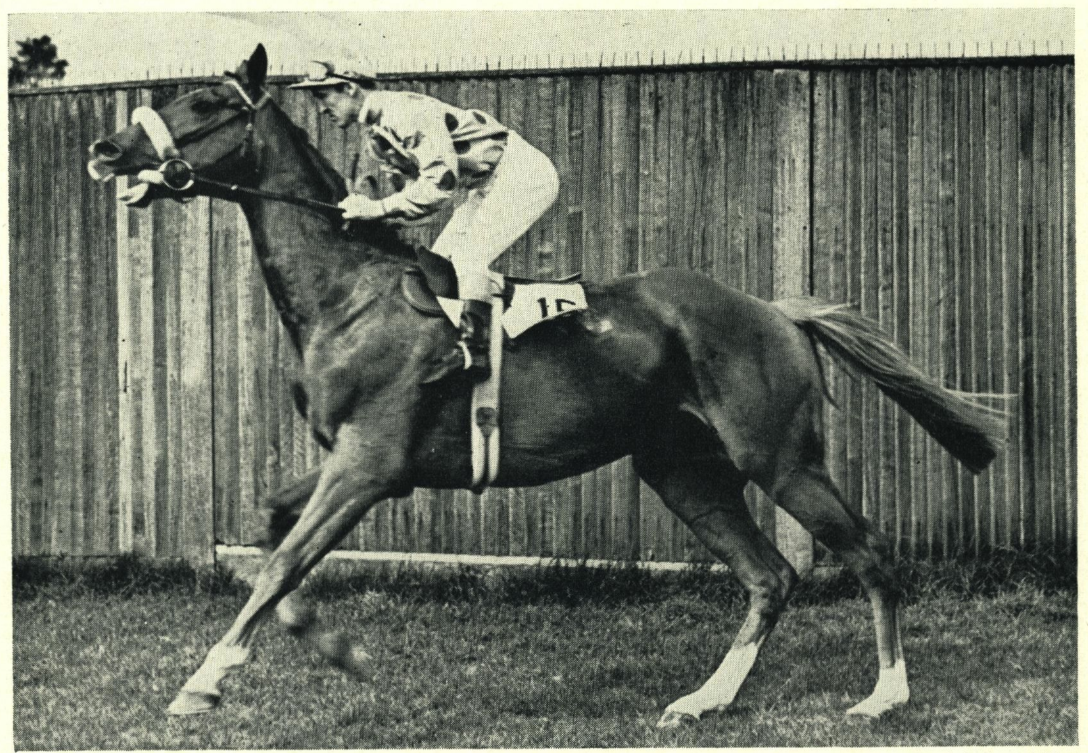
New Zealand's brilliant four year old Up and Coming, No. 1 horse in his native country and present favorite for the big races this fall in Australia, is headed for America and the eighth $100,000 Washington D. C. International at Laurel on November 11.

Noel Simpson, prominent Auckland horse owner and breeder, has accepted the invitation tendered by John D. Schapiro to race Up and Coming in the mile-and-a-half, weight-for-age grass event on Veteran's Day.

Up and Coming's appearance at Laurel marks the first time that New Zealand will participate in the coveted world-wide championship race.

Thus for the second consecutive year, a horse from the far-off South Pacific has become the first entry for the granddaddy of international races. Last year it was Australia's Sailor's Guide, who went on to win the Veteran's Day spectacle.

Up and Coming was bred by Simpson, one of New Zealand's largest horse breeders, at his Yendarra Stud at Otahuhu near Auckland. He is a bay by Resurgent, out of Cash and Carry, by Paper Money.



Sport & General Photo

Nagami, four-year-old colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arpad Plesch of London, will represent England in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel. The rider here is Joe Mercer.

A four-year-old since August 1, birthday of horses in countries below the equator, Up and Coming headed the 1958-59 Free Handicap in New Zealand under 131 pounds.

As the result of his New Zealand successes and a brace of scores in Australia within the past three weeks, the N. Z. champion has been made the favorite for both the Epsom Handicap (one mile) at Randwick on October 3 and the Metropolitan (mile and five furlongs) two days later at the same course.

With the acceptance of the Laurel invitation, Up and Coming will pass up these prestige stakes to seek international prominence through a victory in the world renowned Washington, D. C. International.

Under present plans, Simpson will fly Up and Coming to the United States early in October. He will be flown via London to Newark Airport, from where he will be vanned to Charlie Sabatini's Chasmar Farm at Spring Lake, N. J., for a short freshing up period. Later in the month, he will proceed to Laurel to begin serious training.

Sabatini and Simpson are close friends. One of the stallions at Chasmar—the imported Beau Le Havre—is the property of Simpson.

Versatility is Up and Coming's strong point, having won at all distances under various weight assignments. At home, he accounted for the New Zealand Derby (mile and a half), Avondale Guineas (one mile), Wellington Guineas (one mile), Shaw States (six furlongs), Clifford Plate (mile and a quarter) and the Great Northern St. Leger (mile and three-quarters).

He won the last named on March 30, was sent to Australia for a lengthy rest, then proceeded to win the Rosehill Flying Handicap at Sydney under 121 pounds on July 25 and returned on August 15 to handle his field with ease in the Canterbury Stakes at Canterbury. Both were at six furlongs.

Uncle Matt Passes

Matthias L. Daiger, 87, long a prominent figure with the Maryland Jockey Club at Pimlico and the Timonium Fair, died on July 31.

He had been a patient at Bon Secours Hospital since last September 17.

Mr. Daiger was so much a part of the big fair in Baltimore county that he was known as "Mr. Timonium," for it was due greatly to his energetic drive that the fair became the big annual institution it is.

A man of medium height, somewhat rotund, well-groomed along sporty lines, constant cigar smoker, he was of friendly nature, always had a ready smile, a fund of stories, as befits one whose business is to entertain.

Mr. Daiger was born in Baltimore on March 9, 1872, the son of Charles Daiger, a commission merchant who lived on Cathedral street near Read. His father had a stable in the rear of his home, and as was the custom of the day, liked to drive his carriage drawn by fine horses to Pimlico.

When the late William P. Riggs and associates decided to revive the Maryland Jockey Club in 1898 after a racing lapse of nine years they asked Mr. Daiger to join at least temporarily as manager. It was an association that became permanent.

He became general manager of the Jockey Club, and in 1926, on the death of Mr. Riggs, who had brought Pimlico racing to a level with the best in the country and made the Preakness one of the leading events, Mr. Daiger succeeded him as secretary. He continued as secretary until 1946, but did not relinquish his directorship at the race track until December, 1952, when he severed all racing connections after 54 years of it.

The Timonium side of Mr. Daiger's life began in 1915, assuming another secretaryship when the Maryland Jockey Club took over the enterprise. The Maryland State Fair at Timonium was small then, but under the new management began to expand. The fair became as close to Mr. Daiger's heart as Pimlico.

He became president of the fair in 1943 and retained the office until he retired in November, 1950, on the advice of his physician. In recognition of his long service the board of directors elected Mr. Daiger president-emeritus.

The following year, one of the fair days was set aside as "Matt Daiger Day." He was the honored guest along with his wife. Mrs. Daiger, who was Miss Pearl Brooks, of West Virginia, and Mr. Daiger celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1948.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Daiger is survived by a sister, Mrs. Carroll Cromwell, of White Plains, N. Y.

Flaming Fleet Back

G. F. Strickland's Flaming Fleet will be back in Maryland for the 1960 season.

The son of Count Fleet—Flaming Swords, by Man o' War will stand at Danny Shea's Merryland Farm. The horse is a half brother to Blue Swords.

Among the progeny of Flaming Fleet are Quig Flame (second by a whisker to the great Idun in the Gardenia Trial) and Flame Flier, a good winner on the New York tracks.



Maryland Consignors to Saratoga

(Buyer's name in parentheses)

Clynmalira Farm, John Merryman, Sparks

dk.b.c. by Phalanx-Frapia
(A. R. White, agent) 2,000
br.f. by Roman-*Italia
(J. J. Brunetti) 8,000
br.c. by Pet Bully-*Nymphe Menalippe
(Mrs. E. S. Lipari) 3,400

Harry A. Love, Cockeysville

ch.c. by Loser Weeper-Mermaid
(A. Hanger) 9,200
b.c. by *Ambiorix-Speedy Ace
(A. B. Hancock, Jr.) 6,900

The Addition, Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Love, Cockeysville

dk.b.f. by Mr. Busher-Huba
(J. D. Wimpfheimer) 3,800
br.f. by Discovery-Arthurette
(Harbor View Stable) 5,600

Rigan McKinney, Woodbine

b.c. by Your Host-My Emma
(C. T. Chenery) 8,500
ch.c. by *Hafiz-*Nonsense II (twin)
(A. G. Robertson, Agent) 7,000
dk.gr.f. by Native Dancer-O'Alison
(Greentree Stud, Inc.) 32,500
b.c. by *Sea Charger-Peregrine
(A. Hanger) 21,000

Maryland Buyers at Saratoga

HORSES IN TRAINING

(Seller's name in parenthesis)

B. F. Christmas, Agent, Monkton

Arbor, ch.f. 2, *Ardan-Brittany
(Joseph M. Robeling 8,200
Wayaway, b.c. 2, by Solonoway-Cottesmore
(Mrs. C. O. Iselin) 9,000

Maryland Buyers at Saratoga

(Seller's name in parenthesis)

Bruce Campbell, Lutherville

ch.f. by *Djeddah-Army Colors
(James L. Wiley) 4,000

B. F. Christmas, agent, Monkton

b.c. by *Alibhai-Your Game
(Blue Ridge Farm) 8,200

W. C. Freeman, agent, Worton

b.f. by Better Self-Vinina
(Jonabell Stables) 15,200
ch.f. by *Sea Charger-Sterling Maid
(Mrs. Charles B. Lyman) 4,100

Col. H. B. Marcus, Walkersville

ch.c. by King's Evidence-Clock Time
(Kentmere Farm, agent) 2,000
ch.f. by *Our Babu-Lapis Lazuli
(Blue Ridge Farm) 3,000
dk.b.f. by Royal Gem II-*Telecast II
(Bwamazon Farm Inc.) 1,100
b.f. by Blue Prince-Laughing Brook
(High Hope Farm) 3,000
ch.f. by *Double Eclipse-Moon Magic
(Kentmere Farm) 2,200
ch.c. by *Double Eclipse-Mania
(Kentmere Farm) 3,500
ch.c. by *Double Eclipse-Nephele
(Kentmere Farm) 3,500
b.f. by Sunglow-Scene
(Mereworth Farm) 3,000
b.f. by Ponder-Cheboygan
(Mereworth Farm) 3,000
ch.f. by Your Host-Slave Market
(Newstead Farm) 1,400
b.c. by Bimelech-Orage
(North Cliff Farm) 5,000
ch.c. by Oil Capitol-Best Boots
(North Cliff Farm) 10,000

Maryland Buyers at Keeneland

(Seller's name in parentheses)

Louisa d'A Carpenter, Rock Hall

dk.b.f. by Arctic Prince-Nellie's Last
(Leslie B. Combs II) 6,500
b.c. by Olympia-Lillal
(Warner L. Jones Jr.) 52,500

Harry Z. Isaacs, Stevenson

ch.c. by Helioscope-Lyceum
(Mr. & Mrs. Sanford A. Alverson) 22,000
b.c. by Bimelech-White Cross
(Nuckols Brothers) 13,000

Turf NOTES and NOTIONS

by RALEIGH BURROUGHS

AS FAR as I can find out, there is no word in the English language that rhymes with August. Of course, Mr. Ogden Nash could invent one about an old-timey fellow who was inconsiderate of the comforts of others, and caused Queen Guinevere to say:

"Lancelot, in hottest August,
Selfishly the bathtub hoggest."

but Mr. Nash is the only member of the versifiers' profession who holds a license to carry on in that scandalous fashion.

The old-time members of the Poets' Union, like John Greenleaf Whittier and Edgar Allan Poe, didn't have any such clause in their contracts. They had to stick to the words in the book.

That's one of the reasons why you'll have a hard time finding a piece of poetry that does justice to August. The other reason is that if some clever rhymer really wrote what he thought of August the screed would be barred from the mails. The Post Office Department doesn't want that kind of talk mussing up the insides of the envelopes it handles.

A lot of mighty nasty things could be said about August, 1959. The only one that I can remember that was worse was the August of aught-nine. That was the year my Aunt Annie knitted me a worsted tie. It was made of the same stuff she used to make Uncle Willie a thing to wrap around his neck in the wintertime to keep his catarrh from going into pneumonia.

As Aunt Annie was supposed to be well-fixed, it was deemed advisable that I put on the tie and show my gratitude. Well, they could make me put it on, but they couldn't make me grateful.

It was a wasted gesture. When Aunt Annie crossed the bar she left me nothing but memories. Contrary to legend, she took it with her. At least, we never could find any of it lying around after she left.

Actually, there was more to August than heat. For instance, on

AUGUST 6. John Rouson (pronounced Rawson) stopped in with a handsome painting of last year's Washington, D. C. International. It shows the field strung out and all horses can be identified. Must try to figure some way to use it. Mr. Rouson is the gent who does the amusing "Little Sport" for the *Telegraph* and other papers.

AUGUST 11. Made one of my regular inspection trips to Halcyon Farm and landed six bass. (They're larger this season, Mr. Colwill.) Killed the biggest and fileted it for the breakfast of Mrs. John Grooms, wife of Halcyon's manager.

AUGUST 13. Hit the Pike (Jersey Turn-) for Saratoga. Reached Kingston, N. Y., late in evening and discovered a new wall-to-wall-carpet motel, with swimming pool (which I didn't use) and Continental breakfast (which I did).

AUGUST 14. Pulled into Saratoga early with plans for being cool. Plans did not materialize. It was hot at Saratoga, too.

The place was crawling with Marylanders. Tom O'Farrell, Milton Dance, Bruce Campbell, Harry Love, Ralph Retler, Laddie Dance and all the rest of the Fasig-Tipton boys were on hand, including, of course, Humphrey and John Finney. Joe O'Farrell, of the Ocala O'Farrell's was there. Still likes Florida.

Went a-racing in the afternoon using new (for me) plan of approach. The stock market kids would call it a portfolio type of operation. Saw Tom Thumb set track record in American Legion Handicap.

Dined extravagantly on viands paid for by less perspicacious speculators.

Attended sale where yearlings were going at good prices and patrons had ringside seats for a peach of a fire in the hay barn.

Happily, no horses lost, but there is nothing more depressing than a burned-up 1959 Cadillac. Even the license plate melted.

Back at the lodging house watched Colts (Baltimore) on TV murdering college boys.

Lady told me that Mr. Lou Doherty, the man of many stallions, was stabled in the same place. This might have been a trick to give the house a little class, because I never encountered Mr. Doherty—not even in the race for the bath.

AUGUST 15. Breakfast at the track, a quick stop at the sales ring, thence to the Finneys for a thirst-quencher and back to the bourse at the course.

Saw Bald Eagle register in the Saratoga

(*Please turn to page* 29)

"Leave It To Beaver"

by Peggy Ensor

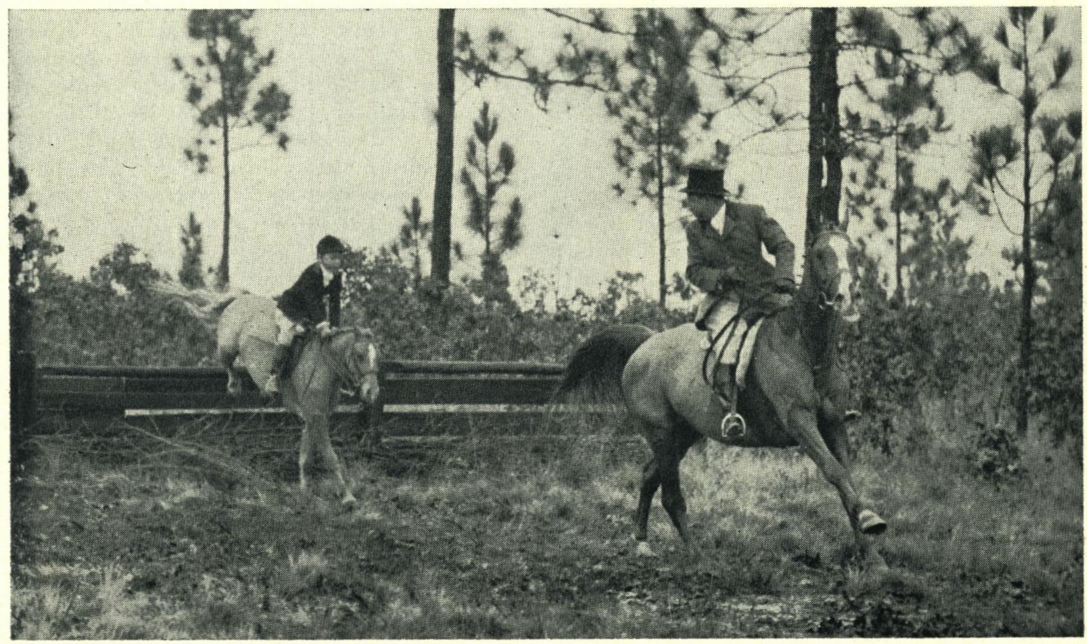
This year William Manson Tate, Jr., of Cockeysville, better known as "Beaver," has a full time job of showing. He has three ponies to ride and each is in a different division. Beaver is showing the well-known Small Division pony Bambi, owned by six-year-old Jamie Molesworth. The Molesworths have been showing Bambi for the past seven years. In that time he has been Champion Small Division pony of Maryland three times, and Reserve once. Beaver is doing the riding honors on Bambi this year due to the fact that Jamie is still a little too young to manage her pony. She is expected to start out next year.

Waverly Farm's Johnny Cake, ridden up until this year by Billy Doyle, has in the past dominated Virginia shows with his Champions. Last year he was Medium Pony Champion, and Reserve Grand Champion at the Maryland Pony Show. He duplicated the performance this year, with Beaver in the saddle.

Hot Stuff, which is Beaver's own pony, is still shown in Novice classes. This is due to the fact that Stuffy (as Beaver calls him) is only a four-year-old and still quite green even though Beaver hunts him regularly each year with the Moore County Hounds of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

When asked how long Beaver has been riding, his mother, Petty replied, "Ever since he could sit up in front of his father Bill." He started out with Lead Line classes and Walk, Trot, placing or winning in these divisions, until finally Mrs. Vaughan, of Bel Air, leased her pony Corky to the Tates. Beaver did very well on Corky, and showed his family that he really enjoyed showing, which finally decided on the purchase of Hot Stuff.

Now, at the age of eight, Beaver has accomplished several outstanding feats. His fine riding and good performing ponies credited him with Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Pony at the Maryland Pony Show in 1959. In 1957, while Beaver was hunting at Southern Pines with his parents, the Moore County Hounds had a one-day hunt just for children. The youngsters had their own staff, and Beaver was Field Master. On this occasion he was



Beaver Tate, at seven years and in his second season of hunting, follows his dad, Bill, over the jump. Beaver, who had just received his colors is riding his three-year-old pony, Hot Stuff.

awarded the mask, which is given to the one who reaches the kill first. It was later discovered that 20 years ago to that day, Beaver's father and his father's brother, Lloyd P. Tate, received this very same award.

The kill was made within 400 yards of the kill Bill and Lloyd attended.

Riding his three-year-old pony, Stuffy, Beaver was presented his colors of the Moore County Hounds, in 1958, so that now when he shows in Appointment classes Beaver is proud to wear his own hunt colors.

Beaver gets his love of riding and showing



Children's Day Hunt. Beaver Tate (right) and his eight-year-old cousin, Lloyd P. Tate, Jr., with mask and brush. Presentations were made by Governor Luther Hodges of N. C.

naturally, since his mother, Petty, used to show saddle horses with great success. One of her outstanding gaited horses was Alice Phillips, given to her as a Christmas present from her parents, Mr. & Mrs. William McGill. Petty



Waverley Farms' Johnny Cake, outstanding show pony, Reserve Grand Champion at this year's Maryland Pony Show, Beaver Tate up.

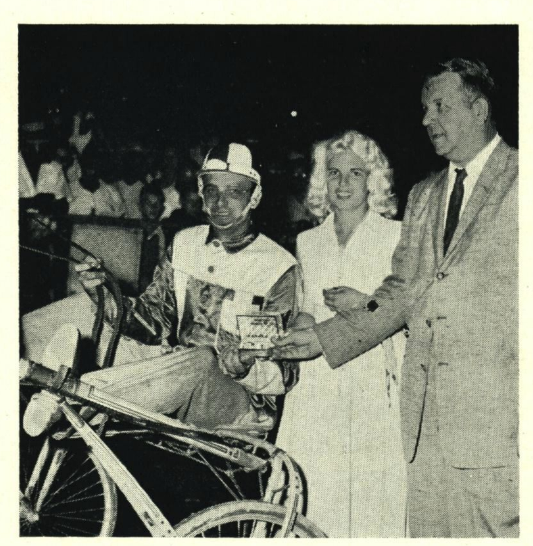
showed her with the best of competition. Her thoughts were still on hunters even at this point because as a young girl she used to show jumpers. After her marriage to Bill Tate, Petty again became interested in hunters, particularly since Bill hailed from Southern Pines, and has been hunting and showing horses most of his life. Now, when vacation time comes, the Tates take off for Southern Pines, with the trailer and Hot Stuff, for their vacation of hunting.

Lloyd P. Tate is the owner of some of the best bred racehorses, is also an ardent fox hunter and exhibitor in showing. He recently purchased the good-looking Maryland pony, Royal Grand, for his daughter to hunt and show.

Beaver is by no means an angel, as stated by his mother. Once, while at the Harrisburg Horse Show, the Tates and some friends were enjoying their dinner, but Beaver was having



Mrs. William (Petty) Tate taking Venus over a jump after returning to hunters and jumpers.



Joe Lynch, general manager of Baltimore Raceway, congratulates leading driver, Clarence Martin, as Mrs. Martin stands by.

one of his moments. Finally, Petty sent him to the car to wait for their return. When Petty reached the car, no Beaver. The mother was frantic, calling and looking until she finally found him hiding in an alley. Petty was about to give him a good spanking when Beaver said, "Stop, mother, remember, I am only six years old."

That was too much for the others around and with the roar of laughter Petty had to refrain from her intended actions.

There is no doubt that Beaver is a real boy, but at the same time he has such great interest in ponies, that I am sure with his fine riding form and confidence in the ponies that he rides, he will go on to make his parents very proud of him as well as a fine name in the show business.

Bishop Purchases at Clarke's

Nine yearlings purchased at Saratoga by Mrs. Leigh G. Bishop have joined the Southern Pines sportswoman's Bimelech stallion, Dark Ruler, at Alan T. Clarke's Huntington Farm, Clarksville. While not a newcomer to the sales ring, Mrs. Bishop made her biggest splurge into market buying at Saratoga. In addition to the ex-Wheatley Stable runner, Dark Ruler, Mrs. Bishop's colors have been flown by the stakes-winning Ricci Tavi.

Mrs. Bishop was active throughout the Spa sales. She purchased the first yearling to enter the ring, and, represented later by Agent R. Nuzum, concluded her buying at the final session Friday night.

Her purchases: *Solar Slipper—Fair Diana filly, *Solar Slipper—Impulsive filly, *Rico Monte—Stubborn colt, Crafty Admiral—Garden Party filly, *Windy City II—Martha Dell filly, Pet Bully—Dark Signorina filly, Hill Prince—Green Baize colt, Polynesian—Pin Stripe colt, and a Polynesian—Social Side colt.

The *Solar Slipper—Impulsive filly is a half sister to the stakes winners Clem ($535,505), Silverado and Miss Ardan; the Crafty Admiral—Garden Party filly is a half sister to the stakes winner Party Gossip; and the Polynesian—Pin Stripe colt is a half brother to the stakes winners La Fresness and Damask.

Alan Clarke particularly likes the Pet Bully—Dark Signorina filly and the Hill Prince—Green Baize colt. The latter is out of a very fast stakes-winning mare whose dam, Walter M. Jeffords' Blue Denim, produced six stakes winners.

Clarke, who is freshening his stable which won 15 races through the Delaware Park meeting, has 11 attractive yearlings of his own. The Bishop youngsters bring to 58 the total horse population on his Howard County farm.

Pimlico Futurity Entries

A total of 157 two-year-old colts and geldings have passed the final eligibility requirement for the 1959 Pimlico Futurity, Executive Director Louis Pondfield announced recently.

This is the largest final group in three years.

Included among the candidates for the mile-and-one-sixteenth juvenile event are William G. Helis, Jr.'s Sky Clipper, stunning winner of the $139,670 Sapling Stakes in August, and the two-time stakes winners Ouija Board and Greek Page.

The Pimlico Futurity has been scheduled for Saturday, November 14, for its 37th running. This makes it the latest major championship two-year-old trial of the year.

Current value of the Futurity is $105,820 to which each eventual starter will have added $1,000 in entry and starting fees.

The stable which responded most readily to the final eligibility fee of $150 was Calumet Farm, owned by Mrs. Gene Markey of Lexington, Ky., with seven potential starters.

The Cain Hoy Stable, of Capt. Harry F. Guggenheim of New York, kept six colts in good standing as did Mrs. Ada L. Rice of Chicago. Harry Z. Isaacs of Baltimore, who won last year's Pimlico Futurity with Intentionally, has four eligibles this year from his Brookfield Farms.

The Maine Chance Farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham of New York, retained five eligibles. Mrs. Graham won the race two seasons past with Jewel's Reward. Five are also eligible from the famed Greentree Stable, owned by John H. Whitney, U. S. ambassador to England, and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson.

Weatherwise, which became a stakes winner recently by taking the historic Sanford at Saratoga, is among the Greentree contingent.

Among the final Pimlico Futurity eligibles which have placed in stakes so far this season are Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Big Biz, Harbor View Stable's Coach Wally, Roger W. Wilson's Farm To Market, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Head Master, Howard B. Keck's Nagea, Penowa Farm's Penowa Rullah, Grandview Stable's Persian Spy, Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Pleasant Prairie, Wheatley Stable's Progressing and C. G. Riable's Tufanhai.

Eligibles For The 37th Pimlico Futurity

One-Mile & A Sixteenth

Saturday, November 14, 1959

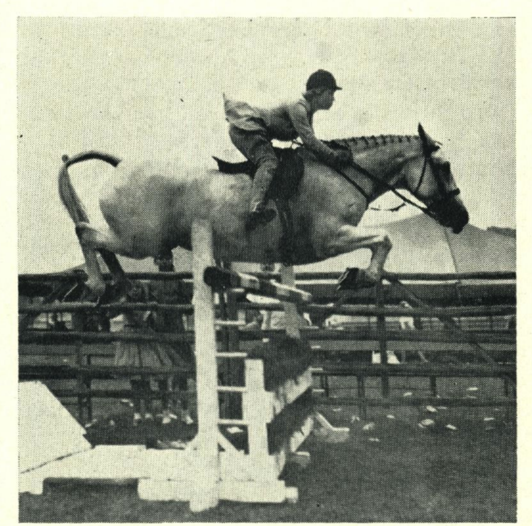
Aboriginal Boy
Adapt
Alibeta
All Gold
All Hands
Ambassador
Ample Proof
April's Love
Aviation Love
Bagpipes
Bala's Jewel
Beyond Desire
Big Biz
Billy Bluejay
Bold Squire
Breaux
Bright Way
Broadway Lights
Burnt Clover
Cannibal
Capt. Starlight
Careless John
Carter's Pilot
Catapult
Certain Flight
Circinate
Circle H.
Clean Sweep Down
Clockfast
Coach Wally
Colesburg
Count Amber
Count Lucky
Dale Clavo
Dancing Master
Dark Quarry
Date
Deemster
Disperse
Eagle Admiral
Elbuyra
Encanto
Fango
Farm To Market
Fight
Flamestone
Fleet Child
Great Manassa
Greek Page
Grey Eagle
Gyro
Hallursan
Harmony Landing
Headmaster
Heliobubble
Highland Chief
Hillsborough
Hoe Down
Hooligan
Hoop Bound
Hope's Reward
I'd Like To
Inaugural Day
Inside Story
Intrusting
Irish Lancer
Island King
Isyurbuddy
Jerry Brady
Johnstim
Joy Joy
Just Bully
Kebir
Keenation
Line O'Fire
Lord Lyric
Mad Count
Mark of Honor
Mark Right
Mineral Board
Moslem Chief
Mosque
Nagea
Nanticoke
National Gallery
Natural Bid
Naval Hero
Navarino
New Commander
Never Give In
Nirlen
Noble Savage
One Sub
Ooweekin
Oscar Award
Ouija Board
Outer Marker
Paco
Palmy Days
Panoka
Penowa Rullah
Persian Spy
Pete's Admiral
Pied D'Or
Pleasant Prairie
Plutocracy
Poms Joy
Primon
Prince Blessed
Prince Devil
Prince Fleet
Progressing
Proud Roman
Quiz King
Ragnar
Raison
Rhinelander
Rhine Wine
Road House
Roman Torch
Room and Board
Royal Redress
Royal Road
Royal Way
Rum Punch
Salason
Sand and Sea
Scarlet Feathers
Sea Master
Shade Land
Shining Sceptre
Skilligolee
Sky Clipper
Slamruler
Stephens Royal
Sweet Prince
Sweet William
Tamboro
Thermal
Tomsk
Troy
Tufanhai
Tuxedo Park
Udaipur
Vindicator
Watervliet
Weatherwise
White Tern
Wild Desire
Winonly
Winter Park
World Traveler
Yorktown
Zenith

Also, unnamed:
ch.c. Half Crown-Enchanted Eve
ch.c. *Big Dipper 2nd-Miss Gusher
ro.c. *Khaled-Incense
Total—157

Save this list for reference

PONY BITS

by Susan E. Archer

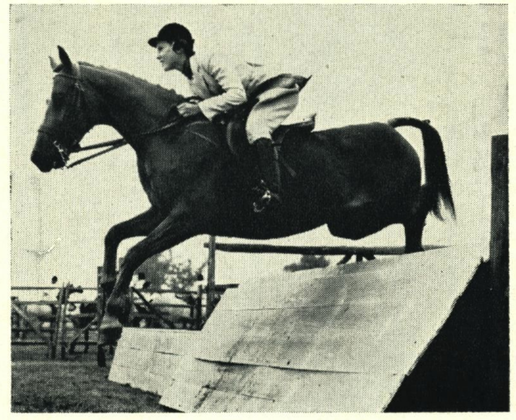


Miss Bobby Gardner aboard Tania, Junior Hunter Champion Maryland Show, Timonium.



Photos by Peter Grant.

Jimmy Zimmerman, Equitation Champion Rider. Jimmy shown upon Galloway, his Green Hunter, won the same title in last year's show.



Miss Patricia Gorrell on Chase Me, Large Pony Champion of the Maryland Pony Show.

At long last, I am finally sitting down to catch up on some of the news. Please pardon the unaccountable delay.

First of all, I would like to catch up on the "old" news that perhaps you don't know.

Weesie Hollyday tells me that Severn Playgirl has a liver chestnut colt by Saddle Acres Translator. Princess Victoria got fifth in her class, two-year-old Welsh fillies, at the Eastern Pony Breeders Show.

Mrs. Asmis wrote to tell me that Leni's Welsh mare, Dolhir Morning Star had a lovely red roan colt foal by Thunderbolt. Also that the two Welsh yearlings, Crefeld Grit and Crefeld Friar came through the winter nicely and are doing very well. Friar is the smaller of the two and it seems that he will remain on the small side.

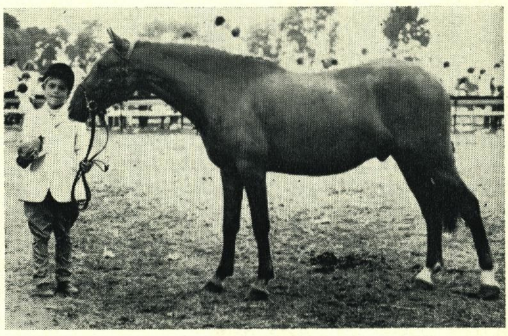
Mr. and Mrs. Asmis judged a show in Calgary, Alberta, Canada the end of July and enjoyed seeing the horses and riders of this region.

Severn Fanny, belonging to Mr. Thomas Hoffecker has a filly foal by Severn Chief. Another Chief foal is a filly out of Maggie, owned by Paul Muller.

I hear that Mrs. Girvin hit the jackpot and had three fillies from her three Shetland mares this year, all by her stallion, Shadow. (Severn Sailor Lad—Victory R)

Mrs. Hammel has a black filly foal from old Olney Bubbles by Severn Sailor Lad. It certainly was a shame that she lost her good mare Victory R, early in the spring.

Miss Dorothy Hall wrote to tell me that her



Debbie Cahn with Novice Champion, Explorer. This pony was raised by Charles Gartrell.

quarter-horse mare had a lovely filly by Severn Storm, that shows lots of style and quality. Dither has a lovely headed filly by Oriflame. They also have three Shetland foals, a black filly and a sorrel colt by Red Stuff and a dappled colt by Oriflame. These are Red Stuff's first foals and they are pleased with them.

Mrs. Gutman wrote saying that they have one sorrel filly and dappled colt by Texas Playboy, and one dappled colt by the Bellarion. I imagine that the rest of their foals have come by now.

Thank you all for writing me the news and I am far far behind with it. Perhaps I can catch up and keep you posted of more recent events.

On June 20, Janie Titcomb, Sybie Miller and I went with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford to the Pony Club Instructor's Course at Teela-Wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vermont. Going up, we stayed overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bontecou in Millbrook, New York. Mr. Bontecou has been MFH of Millbrook for 28 years and took us on a grand "guided tour" of his stables, the hunt stables and kennels. At the kennels we saw the famous foxhound, Millbrook Jolly. The Instructor's Course proved to be very worthwhile and intensified study with a three-phase exam at the end for instructor's ratings. Everyone taking the course, worked on his own riding, points of teaching, school movements, and theory. The evening lectures proved to be quite interesting and beneficial.

Captain Fred Marsman was the head of the course, and was assisted by several other instructors. They were Captain John Fritz, "Major Mike", "the Colonel", Mr. Eastman, and Mr. England. Captain Fritz once taught at Culver Military School and is now in New Jersey. Major Mike was a member of the Polish Jumping Team. The Colonel is Russian, teaches in New York City in the winter and is one of the last living pupils of the famous James Fillis. All the instructors had a lot to offer and I am sure that everyone learned a great deal.

There were 40 Pony Club people enrolled in the course. Of these 40, ratings were received by 28. Six first class ratings were given and all were Pony Club. Six out of the seven second class ratings given were Pony Club and 16 of the 17 third class ratings were also Pony Club. This shows up well for the Pony Club and the work that is being done.

Susan Powers, head of the riding at Oldfields received a first class rating while Mrs. Bedford and I received second class ratings. Sybie Miller and Janie Titcomb got third class ratings.

The exam consisted of riding, teaching and written theory.

At the recent Havre de Grace show, Janie Titcomb had the misfortune of falling off, and being rolled on by her horse, but fortunately she is not hurt seriously. Hope that you are feeling better Janie.

Went down to the Redlands Hunt Pony Club to help Mr. and Mrs. Bedford get the children rated and organized. They did very well, but need more schooling and work. I hope to be able to work with them some more before the summer is over.

Speaking of summer's being over, it is almost fair time. It will be interesting to see the foals and young stock, but meanwhile busy, busy, busy beavers we will be.

The Maryland Regional Pony Club Rally was held at Inverness Farm, Monkton, Maryland on July 7, 8, and 9, with the Green Spring, Elkridge-Harford, and Potomac Teams competing. All the teams did a presentable job and are to be commended, Potomac having won, is now competing in the National Rally, in Middle Tenesee. The scores of the rally are as follows:

Points, Pony Club Rally

JULY 7, 8, & 9, MONKTON

A's and Associates 1—Elkridge-Harford (Susan Cochran) 493.63; 2—Elkridge-Harford (William Norris) 332.78. (Donald Hebb became ill and had to retire after the first day.)

B's 1—Potomac "Blue" (Patricia Talbot, Robin Hughes, Chuck Speerer, Helper) 787.00; 2—Potomac "Red" (Diana Smith, Sandra Sherman, Lynn Morrison, Helper) 629.75; 3—Elkridge-Harford (Sybil Miller, Janie Titcomb, Peggy Polk, Helper) 561.25; 4—Potomac "Yellow" (Lynn Garrett, Peggy Dowd, Harry Lowe, Helper) 559.50; 5—Green Spring "Blue" (Linda Chapman, Harrett Hebb, Phillip Worrall, Helper) 559.00.

C's 1—Potomac "Blue" (Mike Winert, Ray Little, Mark Cunningham, Trippie Harting, Dusty Cunningham 858.65; 2—Potomac "Red" (Judy Byrant, Laura Lynn Smith, Bobby Coleman, Brad Smith, Pat Peeples, Helper) 839.49; 3—Green Spring "Blue" (Linda Kardash, Susan Stengel, Jimmy Hensen, Patsy Worrall, Dianne Yaeger, Helper) 822.99; 4—Elkridge-Harford "Red" (Betsy Firey, Kitty Forbes, Mary Walker, Dotty Luzzie, Dorothy Walker, Helper) 765.98; 5—Elkridge-Harford "Blue" (Dolores Billingslea, Jamie Miller, Deborah Scarff, Emily Kilby, Helper) 757.65; 6—Green Spring "Red" (Timmy Kees, Sherry Kees, Mano Swartz, Kathleen Flanagan, Jan Gartrell, Helper) 704.16.

Midst much heat, toil and all the things that go with it, the Harford County Fair was held successfully August 18 to 22. One thing that impressed me immensely was the Welsh stallion class. It was a large class and all the ponies were in beautiful condition, and needless to say, beautiful ponies.

Here are the champions of the fair.

Shetland, Division A—Jr. Champion. Liseter Silver King, Liseter Hall Farm; Reserve—Maple Hill's Crescent's Royal Star, Mr. and Mrs. David Chenoweth. Senior Champion—Senorita's Silver Son, Mr. and Mrs. David Chenoweth; Reserve—Indiana Sunny Belle, Liseter Hall Farm.

Grand Champion—Senorita's Silver Son; Reserve— Liseter Silver King.

Shetland Division B. Jr. Champion—Saddles Acres Sparkling Debutante; Reserve—Saddle Acres Dainty Daughter; Sr. Champion—Saddle Acres Hi Neighbour; Reserve—Saddle Acres Silver Figurine.

Grand Champion— Saddle Acres Hi Neighbour; Reserve—Saddle Acres Silver Figurine.

Welsh Junior Champion—Crefeld Marigold, Crefeld Farms, Reserve—Eversley Caper, Mrs. Henry Merlier. Senior Champion—Liseter Shooting Star, Liseter Hall Farms; Reserve—Briarwood Honey, Crefeld Farm.

Grand Champion—Liseter Shooting Star.

Crossbred Junior Champion—Farnley Celery, Farnley Farms; Reserve—Farnley Kohlrabi, Farnley Farm. Sr. Champion—Farnley Broccoli, Farnley Farm; Reserve—Almost Marvin, Olney Pony Farm.

Grand Champion—Farnley Broccoli; Reserve—Farnley Celery.

Timonium and the sale coming up so we shall see you then. In haste.

Peat Moss For Bedding

Peat moss is a product familiar to everyone who even dabbles in home gardening. Physically it resembles a "sack of soil" which one buys at the neighborhood garden shop.

The dictionary describes peat as "a block or piece of a kind of partially decomposed vegetable matter consisting of certain mosses and occurring often in extensive tracts of marshy and damp lands. . . ."

Specifically for the horsemen, Ed Farrell, the personable and progressive-minded president of Maryland's popular Marlboro Race Course, proposes and expects "peat moss" to become a horsehold byword—to coin a phrase.

When Marlboro operates its annual fall meeting, October 12 to 24, peat moss will be a required product in every stable.

Farrell's plan to have peat moss replace straw as bedding for horses has received the complete endorsement from the HBPA, which is participating in developing the project.

Farrell's idea of using peat moss is to eliminate the hazard of fire. As most horsemen in this area will recall, a Sunday morning conflagration during the middle of last year's Marlboro meeting destroyed 21 Thoroughbreds, two ponies and several barns, at a loss exceeding $175,000.

This tragedy prompted Farrell and his associates to take preventive measures. Consequently, when the 1959 fall meeting opens, peat moss will replace the conventional straw as bedding in all of the track's stalls including the five new barns which have been constructed since the fire.

"During the past winter," Farrell explained while sampling one of the 600 bales of peat moss which the track purchased in Germany last April, "I presented a plan to Dr. George Rosenberger, John Manfuso, Jack Boniface and other HBPA officials in this district.

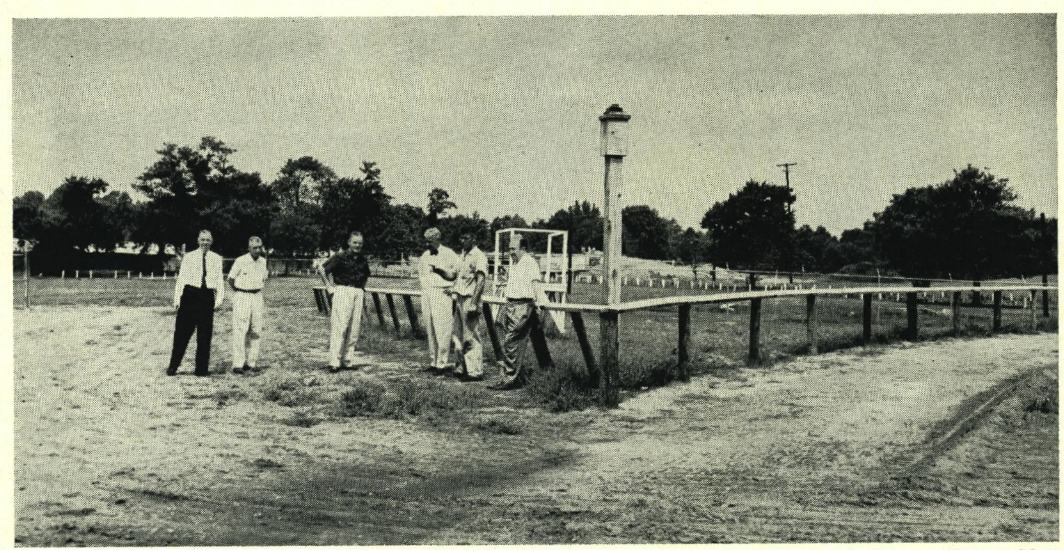
"For experimental and research purposes," Farrell continued, "the Marlboro management and the HBPA agreed to divide the cost, so that no horsemen stabled at our track will incur any bedding expense.

"I am quite certain," the racing executive observed, "that this will be the first time in Thoroughbred racing history in this country, that peat moss will be used exclusively at a track in place of the conventional straw. This is not a dictatorial policy, but one aimed directly at eliminating the frightening debacles caused by fires. I questioned owners and trainers extensively, particularly as to whether it would affect the form of a horse, and everyone agreed that it would in no way retard a horse's speed. And a horse will not eat the peat moss. Some eat straw and suffer gastric disturbances."

The use of peat moss for bedding horses is not new among breeders, owners and trainers. Many have used the product before. The well-known Maryland horseman, Danny Shea, of Hyde, says, "I have used peat moss as bedding for many years. Especially was this so when I lived and raced in Ireland before coming to the States."

Shea's formula for cleaning stalls is to remove the wet or damp moss from the center and pile it in the corner to drain and dry. He then rotates the four corners of the stall, thus enabling him to replace the center with the dried out moss from within the stall. A bedding of four inches in thickness, properly raked twice a day, should last about one month.

That the use of peat moss also figures to aid the pocketbook, which is of primary importance to all horsemen, is gleaned from Farrell's set of statistics. It takes from 1½ to two bales of peat moss at $3.60 per bale to bed a stall



Marlboro Photo

Group examining the new seven-eighths chute at Marlboro. Left to right: Peter Conroy, Marlboro official; William Hunt, racing official; Edward F. Farrell, Jr., president of the track; J. Fred Colwill, racing secretary; Stanley Marselas, track superintendent and Jack Boniface of the HBPA.

four inches deep. The monthly cost would then amount to $7.20 if imported peat moss is used. The cost is less for domestic moss. One extra bale, for loss through mucking, puts the total cost at $10.80.

A bale of straw averages out to $1.50, or $3.00 for the two required per stall. Cleaned daily, another half bale of straw per day is necessary. Hence, in 30 days 17 bales of straw per stall are required, or an expense around $20 to $25.

As Farrell emphasizes, "Removing the straw reduces the fire hazard. Sprinkling systems and concrete barns do their part but the straw hazard remains. When touched by flame, straw immediately ignites the entire area and creates sudden and often total disaster."

Farrell is eager to hear from horsemen on the subject of using peat moss and will be grateful for suggestions or criticism. His address is Marlboro Race Course, Upper Marlboro, Maryland, or, care of THE MARYLAND HORSE, 2223 York Road, Timonium, Md.

PHA Horse Show

This year again the Professional Horsemen's Association's Horse Show will be held at the Elkridge Harford Hunt Club. It is a recognized rated "C" Show by the AHSA. Classes will start promptly at 9:00 a.m., Sunday, September 13.

The judges will be Mrs. Nelson Slater, of Peapack, N. J. and the Rev. Edward L. Melton, of Rockville Center, N. Y.

This show is all post entry, for information contact Jack Piersol, White Hall, Maryland, telephone FLanders 7-3956, or Miles Segraves, Monkton, Maryland, Jarrettsville 4141.

Any one interested in placing the PHA Green Working Hunter class in their prize list is asked to contact Bill Tate, Cockeysville, Valley 5-3695. This class is offered this year in place of the previous PHA Working Hunter, and so far there have been two such classes offered, with about four more lined up.

Listed are the classes offered at the PHA Show.

Class 1—Novice Hunter.
Class 2—Novice Jumper.
Class 3—Field Hunter.
Class 4—Green Working Hunter.
Class 5—Small Working Hunter.
Class 6—Jumper Warm Up.
Class 7—Working Hunter Under Saddle.
Class 8—Green Working Hunter.
Class 9—Small Working Hunter Under Saddle.
Class 10—Open Jumper.
Class 11—Working Hunter.
Class 12—Green Working Hunter.
Class 13—Open Small Working Hunter.
Class 14—Knockdown and Out.
Class 15—$50.00 Working Hunter Stake.
Class 16—$50.00 Md. PHA Green Working.
Class 17—PHA Asso. Trophy (Jumper).
Class 18—$50.00 Small Working Hunter Stake.

Maryland Foal Reports

ANOTHER WORLD, by Blenban, ch.f. Apr. 2, by Sun Bahram. Walter J. Appel, at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Tuscany.

BELLE EQUIPE, by *Casanova, b.f. Mar. 4, by *Renown II. Paisley Farm, Phoenix. Mare to Doublrab.

BLUE CARRIE, by Blue Steel, b.f. Mar. 24, by *Renown II. Paisley Farm, Phoenix. Mare to Doublrab.

BLUE MELODY, by Epithet, dk.b.f. Mar. 25, by Certainly. E. LeRoy Smith, Hickory Hollow Farm, Jarrettsville. Mare to Ned Canron.

COLD NIGHT, by Requested, b.c. Apr. 4, by *Northern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm. Mare to Career Boy.

DISCOVERT, by Discovery, b.f. May 21, by Career Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace.

FLOWING WATER, by Rosemont, ch.f. May 21, by Sun Bahram. Walter J. Appel, at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

GAY JILTED, by *Lancegaye, br.c. Apr. 20, by Career Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

GIDDY LADY, by Count Fleet, b.f. Mar. 25, by Career Boy. Dr. William Howell, at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

IN FAITH, by Bimelech, b.c. May 19, by Career Boy. D. J. Sarmento, at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

LIGHT UPON, by Discovery, b.c. Mar. 28, by *Northern Star. Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

LOLLING, by Johnstown, dk.b.c. May 30, by Career Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

SALIENT, by Golden Voyage, ch.f. Mar. 15, by Ned Canron. E. LeRoy Smith, Hickory Holow Farm, Jarrettsville. Mare to Certainly.

SANDRIFT, by Mioland, b.c. Apr. 10, by Ned Canron. E. LeRoy Smith, Hickory Hollow Farm, Jarrettsville. Mare to Ned Canron.

SPATS, by Cravat, b.f. Apr. 4, by *Renown II. Paisley Farm, Phoenix. Mare to Doublrab.

SUNRISE SAIL, by Easton, b.f. Apr. 4, by *Northern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

TARQUEEN, Black Tarquin, b.c. Mar. 12, by *Northern Star. C. N. Bliss Jr., at Windmill Hill Farm, Havre de Grace, Mare to Career Boy.

URQUIA, by *St. Elmo II, b.f. May 20, by Certainly. E. LeRoy Smith, Hickory Hollow Farm, Jarrettsville. Mare to Ned Canron.

VIVAS FLAG, by Flag Pole, gr.c. Apr. 16, by Doublrab. Paisley Farm, Phoenix. Mare to Doublrab.

WIDOW'S PEAK, *Hairan, b.f. Mar. 9, by *Northern Star. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jay, Windmill Farm, Havre de Grace. Mare to Career Boy.

Marlborough Hunt Club Show

The Marlborough Hunt Club will hold its annual two-day horse show on September 19 and 20. As usual the scene will be the Marlboro Fair Grounds, but this year will be run simultaneously with the Prince George's Fair. This is under the auspices of the Maryland Agricultural Fair Association and the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce.

Last year the Fair drew almost 40,000 people and predictions are that it will exceed that number this season.

The Marlborough Hunt Club Show has improved year by year as it presents one of the finest show layouts in the State. Its outside course covers the entire infield of the Marlboro Race Track, permitting the horses and ponies to start and finish in front of the grandstand. By arranging the program to alternate events in the ring and those outside, the usual delays in setting up jumps are eliminated.

As the Marlborough Show is scheduled so close to the new Washington International Show, courses identical to those that will confront exhibitors at the International will be set up. This will permit the schooling of Washington show entries.

The plan was instituted last year and met with enthusiastic approval.

Open Schooling Show

Golden Vein Farms was the site of last Sunday's 12th annual open schooling show held by the Havre de Grace Chapter of the Harford Horse and Pony Club. As in past years, this show was for the benefit of the Harford County Humane Society in Fallston.

One mishap of the day occurred when Miss Jane Titcomb, of Churchville, escaped serious injury. In the course of schooling her horse, Billy, he reared, falling over on her. Miss Titcomb was sent to the Harford Memorial Hospital by ambulance and remained there overnight. She was discharged quite well.

The club wishes to express its thanks to the Darlington Fire Department for use of its public address system which was ably handled by Mr. James C. Barnes. Advertising was headed by Mrs. Bonnie T. Watts; luncheons by Mrs. George Titcomb, Mrs. James Barnes and Miss Henrietta Jay. Ringmaster was Mr. William C. Yates; photographer, Mr. Rene Lambert; and blacksmith, Mr. Gene Williams. Handling the entrance gate were Col. Paull Bane and Dr. J. Sternberg with Mr. Peter Flavin on the in-gate.

Working in the ring were Tommy Schweers, Bill McGuirk, Bill Martin, and Ralph DeBonis.

Mr. Carroll Tischinger of Cockeysville, Md. was the judge.

The results are as follows:

Class 1—Intermediate Riders, 1. Melinda Moon; 2. John Gostrum; 3. Barbara Reddy.

Class 2—Hack Horsemanship, Div. A (Ponies), 1. Katie Galambos; 2. Sandra Wilkerson; 3. Joyce Havenga. Div. B (Horses), 1. Sue Barnes; 2. Nancy Goll; 3. Diana Wilkerson.

Class 3—Lead Rein, 1. Cathy Demme; 2. Bobby Markline; 3. Lisa Demme.

Class 4—Break-And-Out, 1. Wendy Gorman; 2. Sue Barnes; 3. Diana Wilkerson.

Class 5—Position, 1. Patricia Gostrum; 2. Billy Martin; 3. Tommy Schweers.

Class 6—Horsemanship over Fences, Div. A (Ponies), 1. Rhonda Miller; 2. Katie Galambos; 3. Sandra Wilkerson. Div. B. (Horses), 1. Sue Barnes; 2. Mary Alice Miller; 3. Diana Wilkerson.

Class 7—Novice Hack, 1. Wendy Gorman; 2. Diana Wilkerson; 3. Joan Purnell.

Class 8—Bareback Hunters, 1. Sue Barnes; 2. Joan Yulbricht; 3. Rhonda Miller.

Class 9—Novice Pleasure, 1. Diane Fanelli; 2. Jamie Miller; 3. Judy Dunay.

Class 10—Musical Chairs, 1. Betsy Fine; 2. Jane Gayley; 3. Rhonda Miller.

Class 11—Open Hunter, 1. Rhonda Miller; 2. Nancy Goll; 3. Mollie Maslin.

Class 12—Hunter Hack, 1. Mollie Maslin; 2. Sue Barnes; 3. Nancy Goll.

Class 13—One, Two, Three Red Light, A, 1. Bill Martin; 2. Marty Regan; 3. Sarah Kent. B, 1. Bill McGuirk; 2. Monk Forbes; 3. Kathy Baekey. C, 1. Abby Changler; 2. Sue Pearson; 3. Jane Purnell.

Class 14—Humane Society Challenge Trophy, 1. Nancy Goll; 2. Sue Barnes; 3. Mollie Maslin.

Class 15—Pleasure Class, 1. Kitsy Forbes; 2. Mollie Maslin; 3. Nancy Goll.

Class 16—Capt. David Miller Challenge Trophy (Time and faults over outside course), 1. Sue Barnes; 2. Mollie Maslin; 3. Nancy Goll.

Class 17—Consolation, 1. Jane Purnell; 2. Pam Leist; 3. Sue Kotzen.

Championships: Novice Championship—Diana Wilkerson on Gertrude Utterbo. Reserve—Wendy Gorman on Sparklet.

Equitation Championship—Sue Barnes on Vixen. Reserve—Katie Galambos on Taffy.

Horse Championship—Jamie ridden by Mrs. Mollie Maslin. Reserve—Miss Tess ridden by Nancy Goll.

Golden Vein Saddle Circus

On Saturday, August 1, Golden Vein Riding Camp concluded the season with its Fourth Annual Saddle Circus—two hours of entertainment on horseback. There were horse specialty acts entirely conceived and executed by the Campers themselves. The large audience included parents and friends (representing 14 different states,) who came to take home their campers, as well as Golden Vein Saddling School students and parents.

About 100 enjoyed a buffet supper at "The Old Stone House" after the Circus.

Honored guests were Mr. Norman Farnloff and the West Nottingham Academy Riding Club and Campers, and a busload of patients from Spring Grove Hospital who brought picnic lunches and enjoyed the afternoon immensely.

Snowballs were sold to help defray the expenses of their bus trip and the patients also enjoyed "Snowballs Unlimited" as guests.

The program was as follows:

1. Doctors Daring Daughters—Barbara Reddy, Geraldine Reddy, Katie Galambos, Suzanne Kotzen.

2. Control Class—Marty Regan, April Frames, Nancy Smith, Linda Smith, Barbara Davidson, Denise Putnam, Darlene Smith, Sarah Kent, Barbara Reddy, Cathie Smith, Nancy Goll.

3. Time and Fault (Capt. David Miller course)—Nancy Goll—Miss Tess; Sue Barnes—Vixen.

4. Monkey Drill — Emily Trueblood; Captain, Gerry Reddy, Cecelia Nester, Besty Fine, Darlene Smith, Barbara Reddy, Denise Putnam, April Frames, Nancy Smith, Pamela Wallett, Barbara Davidson, Cathie Smith, Marty Regan.

5. Family Triangle—Nancy Goll, Pamela Wallett, Darlene Smith, Nancy Smith, Betty Thigpen.

6. Saturday Strollers—Suzanne Kotzen, Suzanne Delano.

7. Park Avenue Debs in the Country—Melinda Moon, Judy Dunail, C-C Nester, Sarah Kent.

8. Famous Cowboys—Pamela Leist—Hopalong Cassidy; Susan Pearson—Chester; Ronny Conover—Ronaldo Conoveria; Betsy Fine—Gene Autry.

9. Jump-Hack riding group—Cecalia Nester, Melinda Moon, Sue Kotzen, Judy Dunaif, Betty Thigpen, Pamela Wallett, Gerry Reddy.

10. Jump-Clown Back Class— Betsy Fine, Katie Galambos, DeeDee Fanelli, Nancy Goll, Pam Leist, Emily Trueblood, Sue Barnes, Ronnie Conover, Sue Pearson.

11. "High" Jumping (4 feet)—Sue Barnes—Vixen; Nancy Goll—Miss Tess; Ronnie Conover—Charlie; Judy Dunaif—Tony Pony.

12. Different Types of Riders—Cathie Smith—English Rider Riding Western for first time; Mary Regan & Linda Smith—Double Troube; Barabara Davidson—"Know-it-all;" April Frames—Western Rider Going English; Denise Putnam—Riding instructor.

13. Red Rover— Sue Barnes, Emily Trueblood, Ronnie Conover, DeeDee Fanelli, Nancy Goll (It), Katie Galambos, Sue Kotzen.

14. Beautiful Ballerinas—Pamela Wallett—Blue Dawn; Geraldine Reddy—Lollipop; Betsy Fine—Assistant.

15. "Gus" the Trick Horse—Katie Galambos, Emily Trueblood.

16. Before and After Riding at Golden Vein—Nancy Goll—Before on Miss Tess, After on Nifty; Sue Barnes—Before on Vixen, After on Taffy.

17. GRAND MARCH—Sue Barnes—Capt. Nancy Goll, Emily Trueblood, Betty Thigpen, Suzanne Delano, C-C Nester, DeeDee Fanelli, Pamela Leist, Katie Galambos, Sue Kotzen, Ronnie Conover.

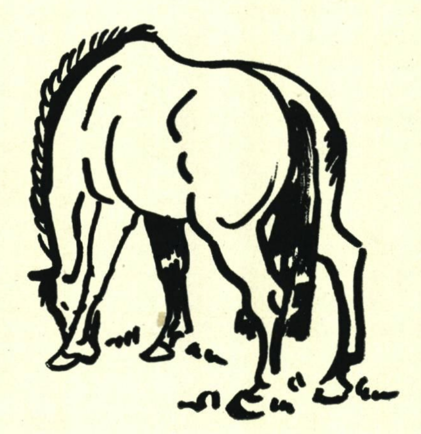
Miss DeeDee Panelli—Mistress of Ceremonies for the Circus.

Odd Incidents

Whenever sports fans get together for a bull session the subject invariably turns to odd or rare happenings. Football fans usually bring up the famous wrong way run by Roy Riegels in the Rose Bowl many years ago. A baseball addict recalls the unassisted triple play by Bill Wambsganss of Cleveland against the 1920 Brooklyn Dodgers or the perfect game pitched by Don Larsen of the Yankees, both in World Series competition. But, what about racing fans?

Most racing addicts will quickly come up with the triple-dead heat in the 1944 Carter Handicap at old Aqueduct when Brownie, Bossuet and Wait A Bit hit the wire together for the only time in stakes history. But, there are many more incidents which have taken place in racing which have not been publicized as highly as the Carter Handicap finish.

Take the case of the payoff on two horses to win, and there was not a dead-heat. This



oddity occurred at Waterford Park in 1952 when the placing judges put up the number of Signal Way as the winner and the "official" was flashed before the error was discovered. Signal Way had actually finished sixth but they had to pay off on him—$6.60, $4.00 and $3.60 across the board. The actual winner was Good Traveller and the track also had to pay off on him—$32.60, $10.60 and $7.00, costing the association about $10,000.

And then there's the one about one horse winning both ends of the daily double. This happened in New Zealand where it is not unusual for one horse to compete twice on the same program. As fourth choice in the first race, Count Defaulter was the winner and he came right back as the favorite to win for a $56 return.

One of the strangest races ever seen on a racetrack took place at Epsom, England, in 1828 when a gelding named The Arrow raced against a pig for 180 yards. Heavy wagering took place and the winner was—the pig!

There are probably more hunch wagers made in racing than in any other sport. The strange incidents that fall in this category are many and varied. Back in 1952 at Tanforan, a heavy storm developed during the program and the track was pelted with two inches of rain. When the storm subsided and the program resumed, hunch players picked up a nice bundle when Our Storm won the fourth race by three lengths, paying $24.80.

Players who are not averse to taking a nip now and then had a field day back in 1951 when Seltzer won at Belmont, Pink Gin came in at Suffolk Downs, Gold Gin also triumphed at Belmont and Double Bourbon was the victor at Ascot Park. Too complete the day, Power Drunk staggered home at Suffolk Downs.

Racing fans couldn't have asked for a better hunch than a horse named Auld Sod on St. Patrick's Day in 1952. The good sons of Ireland who backed this one at Charles Town got back $15.40. And if you look it up you'll find that Santa Claus won a race on Christmas Day at Gulfstream.

Here's an oddity that happened in Australia. After Jockey W. Wade had won on Imitation and Final Lady, officials discovered he should never have been permitted to ride because he was no longer a licensed jockey.

Many fans throughout the country remember April 24, 1952 when racing literally went to the cats and dogs. A filly named Pussey Cat won the first race at Keeneland, a gelding called

Bow Wow Wow scored in the first at Golden Gate and Friendly Dog won the sixth event. Meanwhile, back at Suffolk Downs a mare called Dogs Up won the fifth there.

There's an old saying around the track that if you put a four-legged animal in a race somebody will bet on him. At the Phoenix Fair Grounds in 1939 a 12-year-old maiden, Goldie Green, won her first race. She had not raced in the previous five seasons and should have been at least a 100 to 1 shot. She only paid $19.20, proving that there were quite a few there who still had confidence in the old girl.

Making a killing on the races is the dream of all horse-players, but here's one which was realized. Some years ago a widow with eight children bet $1.20 at the Caracas, Venezuela, track and collected $267,500 as she was the only person to pick six winners. It was only the second time in her life she had placed a bet.

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau would have enjoyed sinking its teeth in this case. About 50 years ago in England a group of swindlers rang in an entire card. They held a race meeting which did not take place on a racecourse which did not exist! Newspapers published the entries and results. Players bet, and bookies paid off.

Oldest of All

The Dixie Handicap is Maryland's oldest stake race, first having been run in 1870, three years before the inaugural of the more famous race. The first Dixie winner was the horse Preakness.



Man o' War. The great Thoroughbred will be honored by Aqueduct. New York's most spectacular course will inaugurate a $100.000 handicap at 1½ miles named for "Big Red."

$100,000 Stakes No Novelty

A little over 70 years ago the Turf world was staggered by the accomplishment of Miss Woodford, the first horse to earn $100,000 in America, and Iroquois, American-bred Epsom Derby winner which earned a similar amount in England. Not too many years ago the winning of $100,000 by a single horse earned him a place on a select roster.

Today the list of hundred-grand winners is not so select. No less than 39 Thoroughbreds earned over $150,000 in a single season last year and many others earned enough to bring their total purse winnings to over $100,000.

A new category was established by Citation, first winner of a million dollars—$1,085,670 to be exact. Now it includes Nashua ($1,288,565) and Round Table ($1,336,364 through 1958).

The first $100,000 race in the United States was the 1923 International Special at Belmont Park wherein Harry F. Sinclair's Zev beat England's Papyrus. The first regularly scheduled stakes to which the track added $100,000 to the nomination and starting fees was instituted in 1926 at old Agua Caliente by James W. Coffroth.

A number of things crashed in 1929 and among them was the Agua Caliente Handicap. The $100,000-added race was put back on the schedule by Santa Anita with the inaugural of the Santa Anita Handicap in 1935. In 1945, Santa Anita again made headlines by making the SA Derby the first $100,000 added event for three-year-olds. The Triple Crown events quickly followed suit and today the Preakness is worth $150,000 and the Kentucky Derby and Belmont each carry an $125,000 endowment.

In addition to the hundred granders a number



of stakes such as Monmouth Park's Sapling, Atlantic City's World's Playground Stakes, both for two-year-olds, guarantee a minimum gross of $100,000.

Nor is the fair sex forgotten; Delaware Park puts on a trio of races for fillies and mares culminating in the $110,000-added Delaware Handicap.

Richest race in the world, of course, is The Garden State wherein the track adds $100,000 and the owners of contenders "add" enough nomination, eligibility and starting fees to make the race gross more than $250,000 ($319,210 when Barbizon won in 1956).

Everyone "Looking Out Window"

H. I. Phillips, while writing for the now defunct New York *Sun,* immortalized a racing fan named Shudda Haddim. Almost all racing fans have, on occasion, muttered something about "Shudda Haddim," particularly after a longshot romps in. Even owners and trainers have been caught "looking out the window" while their horse galloped home at scrumptious odds; but for the entire crowd at a racetrack to overlook a horse would seem to be unthinkable. However, it happened and not once but twice in the same year.

On March 13, at Agua Caliente, a ten-year-old gelding named Old Kickapoo, although already twice a winner that year, failed to inspire $2 worth of confidence from a hunch player or any of the many who had intimate association with him during eight years of campaigning in which he had won 48 races.

Old Kickapoo came off the pace and scored by a neck over a horse named Flyfast. There was some consternation and a bit of delay about posting the pay-off prices but officials ruled that the money in the win pool, with no claimants, be dumped into the place pool. Old Kickapoo paid $230.40 to place and $7.20 to show.

This unbelievable bit of Turf lore was not allowed to yellow in the record book before it happened again, this time at Charles Town, West Virginia.

In the first race at Charles Town on December 17, 1934, a maiden two-year-old filly named Sweep Vestal, owned by E. N. Meyer, trained by C. Middleton, ridden by Sydney Trenchard and bred by Mrs. W. H. Laboyteaux, was allowed to "run loose" at Charles Town that afternoon.

This case of mass oversight resulted in one of the oddest payoffs in racing history. It was ruled that, with no bets on the winner, the money in the win pool would be distributed to holders of win tickets on the second horse, Tinymiss. Those who had backed Sweep Vestal to place collected $105.80 for $2.

There is nothing in the record on how illegal handbooks that might have taken bets to win on either Old Kickapoo or Sweep Vestal handled the situation.

Turf Notes & Notions

(*from page* 13)

Handicap, while Amerigo could finish no better than third.

Hot dog stand at sales stables was closed, so settled for modest meal at Maranese.

AUGUST 16. Hit the -way (New York Thru-) for Baltimore.

AUGUST 23. Attended Timonium's pleasant party for politicians and press, where President Danny Brewster made a speech that will go down with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. It was short and to the point.

AUGUST 26. Morning visit to Timonium, where Starter Eddie Blind was accustoming a filly and his son from the gate. It was first time in the starting device for both, said Mr. Blind, who may be raising a starting crew.

AUGUST 27. Here it is 8:30 p.m. and not a proof read. And the presses are waiting.

Sunny Jim 85

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons, who knew them when, doesn't refer to the "good old days" when recalling incidents in his lifetime in American racing.

"Mr. Fitz" was at Monmouth Park on Thursday, July 23, where his 85th birthday was celebrated with a luncheon in his honor, and was in the winners' circle to greet the victor in the Sunny Jim Purse.

If you said Mr. Fitz had been around since "Hickory Jim was a yearling" you might be stretching a point but the durable Hickory Jim was still around when J. Fitzsimmons was riding races at Guttenberg, Gloucester, Elizabeth, St. Asaph and other tracks that live today only in the brittle pages of Krik's and Goodwin's Guides.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was eleven when he gave up a job delivering milk to horsemen to take a job galloping horses for the Brannon Brothers' Stable at Sheepshead Bay which had been built on the site of the house where Mr. Fitz was born. It was a day Mr. Fitz has little trouble remembering; Grover Cleveland also changed jobs that day, taking the oath of office as President and the occasion called for some celebration at the Brannon Barn. Young Master Fitzsimmons was given a glass of egg-nog, and then another, with results that are still a bit hazy to Mr. Fitz.

Today, stooped but not bowed by his years, Mr. Fitz looks back pleasantly, but without nostalgia, to days when on moving to Saratoga the horses were shipped by boat to Albany and then, if no train or box-car was immediately available, were taken by the halter and walked to Saratoga. "I once walked a horse from the Eagle track near Chester, Pennsylvania, to Marcus Hook, about fifteen miles, rode him in two heats and walked him back. The purse was $5 and I earned 25 cents."

"Times have changed—and for the better. Racing is today a big business. Economic conditions have a lot to do with it but racing itself has kept up with its growth. Probably one of the most important things the tracks have done was the establishment by the TRA of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. Racing was never as bad as it was painted," Mr. Fitz points out, "but now the player and the horseman alike can be sure of a square deal."

Weight ended Sunny Jim's career in the saddle and in 1900, on August 7, at Brighton Beach he saddled his first of over 2,000 winners, Agnes D. It was on Agnes D., incidentally, that Mr. Fitz rode his last race, in the Tidal Stakes of 1901.

Nagami Coming

Nagami, winner of England's coveted Coronation Cup at Epsom in June, has joined New Zealand's Up and Coming in the field for the eighth running of the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel Race Course on November 11.

These two crack distance runners are expected to be joined by several others within the next two weeks, all from nations new to the Laurel International.

Nagami, owned by Mrs. Arpad Plesch of London, Paris and Beaulieu, is a well-traveled horse. He has won in his native England, in France and in Italy.

In accepting Laurel President John Schapiro's invitation to send Nagami to the $100,000 mile-and-a-half, weight-for-age grass event, Mrs. Plesch wrote:

"We will be delighted to send Nagami to take part in your great race at Laurel Park provided the colt is in good health of course. It is very kind of you to ask him and we are greatly looking forward to see him run."

In 1957, Mrs. Plesch's Stephanotis, finished third to Mahan and Third Brother.

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SUNGLOW **FISHERMAN**

EL MONO **BLAZING COUNT** **TROJAN MONARCH**

PIQUANT, b. 1942 by *Cohort—Upsedaisy by *St. Germans.
In foal to EL MONO

CHANTEUSE, ch. 1943 by *Strolling Player—Miss Hoptown by St. Henry. Chanteuse won 9 races and $36,000.
In foal to BLAZING COUNT (Count Fleet—Obedient)

FROU FROU, br. 1940 by *Jacopo—Jabot by *Sickle. Frou Frou is half-sister to stakes winner COUNTERPOINT ($284,575) (sire).
In foal to BLAZING COUNT (Count Fleet—Obedient).

TUMULTUOUS, b. 1939 by Pompey—Torrential by St. James. Tumultuous is dam of Hialeah Juvenile Stakes winner SWEET CLEO and stakes placed Searching Wind.
In foal to FISHERMAN (Winner Washington, D. C. International).

WIMAUMA, b. 1944 by Easy Mon—Sin by *Stefan the Great. Wimauma is dam of stakes winner EASY SWEEP and the winners Suze Sin and Zero Lad.
In foal to SUNGLOW (sire of SWORD DANCER).

MARIAN ANN, b. 1947 by Vincentive—Alexandrine by St. James. Three-quarter sister to stakes winner NATHANIEL (sire).
Marian Ann placed in stakes.
Bred to TROJAN MONARCH

OR YEARLINGS BY THESE SIRES?

b. g. by High Lea—Frou Frou by *Jacopo. Frou Frou is half-sister to stakes winner COUNTERPOINT (sire) and is dam of 6 winners including Aeronaves, winner at 2, 1959.

b. f. by High Lea—Tumultuous by Pompey. Tumultuous is dam of 7 winners including Hialeah Juvenile Stakes winner SWEET CLEO and stakes placed Searching Wind. This is a full sister to SWEET CLEO.

br. f. by Loser Weeper—Marian Ann by Vincentive. Marian Ann is dam of 4 winners.

b. f. by *Northern Star—By Request by Equestrian. By Request is dam of 3 winners.

ch. f. by Call Over—Chanteuse by *Strolling Player. Chanteuse is dam of 2 winners, including Chanting Lady, winner of 4 races at 2, 1958, and winner at 3, 1959.

b. c. by Faultless—Piquant by *Cohort. Piquant is dam of 4 winners, including Ned's Ace ($31,000) and Piquanette ($29,000).

Due to overstocked facilities these broodmares and yearlings are being offered for sale in order to make room for the coming crop of weanlings.

Dr. G. G. Meredith • Merry Acres

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